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OBJECTIVE

Develop and document fiber optic component manufacturing processes to allow distribution of manufacturing information among second sources and to provide low cost, high volume production capabilities in industry for fiber optic components suitable for use in a military environment.

RESULTS

- 1. A hybrid multipin fiber optic connector for bundle cable (0.045 inch diameter glass bundle) was successfully built and tested.
- 2. The connector was built by means of high volume production machinery. A cost analysis shows a cost reduction of 73% for production runs.
- 3. The connector passes the environmental specifications of MIL-C-26482. Failures during testing resulted from fiber optic cable problems.
- 4. Fiber optic cable is the limiting factor in high temperature performance of the cable-connector interface.
 - 5. Full documentation is available for the manufacturing of these connectors.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. Standardize connectors and cables to guarantee compatibility between components.
- 2. Develop single-fiber multipin connectors for 125 and 140 μ m cable based on the same approach a standard electrical pin shell with fiber optic contacts replacing the electrical contacts.

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INTRODUCTION

The goal of the fiber optic manufacturing technology program is to develop and document fiber optic component manufacturing processes. This allows the distribution of manufacturing information among second sources and provides low cost, high volume production capabilities in industry for fiber optic components. These components are designed specifically for their application to high volume, low cost production, and for their ability to pass the environmental specifications of MIL-C-26482.

In November 1977, a contract was awarded to Bunker Ramo Corporation (Amphenol) for the development of a multipin fiber optic connector. The connector was to incorporate both wire contacts, for power, and fiber optic bundle contacts, for short cable runs (less than 50 metres).

PROGRAM PLAN

The contract was performed in three phases. Phase I consisted of developing the design and manufacturing processes for a quantity of 10 connectors. These connectors were exposed to limited testing. Phase II consisted of manufacturing a production run of 100 connector pairs. Phase III consisted of testing to evaluate the ability of the connectors to pass the environmental specifications of MIL-C-26482. The documentation consisted of a fabrication specification, engineering drawings, a cost analysis, and a test specification and report. The engineering drawings are contained in the appendix. The fabrication specification and the test specification and report are available to both industry and DoD agencies; contact the Manufacturing Technology Office, NOSC Code 9204.

The cost analysis is available to DoD agencies only.

PRODUCT FABRICATION SPECIFICATION

The Product Fabrication Specification includes a list of the operations necessary for production, the assembly instructions, and the stages at which inspection is performed. As indicated in the engineering drawings, the connector manufacturing process uses standard machining techniques. The connector shell is a standard Amphenol/Merlin series 118 MIL-C-26482G connector, available off the shelf. The fiber optic contacts, both male and female, use a crimp/epoxy combination for attachment of the caule strength members. The outside dimensions of the fiber optic contacts and size 12 electrical contacts are similar. The fiber optic contacts are aligned by a Delrin alignment sleeve, when the plug and receptacle are mated. This provides for a typical optical loss of 3 dB for bundle cables. During tests, the typical loss measured was 3-5 dB, due to a mismatch between the cable bundle diameter and the contact hole size. The fiber optic glass bundle size used in tests was too small, resulting in a large packing fraction loss in initial connector insertion. Loss measurements using cable with a better packing fraction and smaller numerical aperture (0.61 and 0.65) resulted in losses of 2.43 and 3.16 dB respectively during Phase I testing.

COST ANALYSIS

An analysis was done on the manufacturing cost of the connectors. A cost comparison was made between the 10 prototype connectors built in the model shop and the production run of 100 mating pairs done in the production facility. Estimates were extrapolated

to the production cost of 1000 mating pairs. The analysis included the costs of material, production setup, handling and processing, and assembly. The unit cost in quantities of 100 mating pairs was 34% of the unit cost of 10 manufactured in the model shop. The unit cost of 1000 mating pairs was 27% of the model shop cost.

TEST REPORT

The production/acceptance Inspection Test Report describes the testing performed under this contract. The tests follow the general pattern of MIL-C-26482G connector tests, with the added requirement of monitoring the increase of connector loss after each test. An arbitrary 1 dB increase was established as the amount of acceptable degradation after each test. The testing sequence is shown in table 1, with all tests referenced to MIL-C-26482G. Table 2 summarizes the test results. Summation of the testing showed that each of Bunker Ramo's fiber optic connectors and contacts was capable of meeting the mechanical, electrical, and/or environmental requirements specified in the test procedure.

Failures occurred during the testing sequence. The faults that existed in the test results reflect optical discrepancies directly related to cable shrinkage at elevated temperatures. These deficiencies took place under thermal shock (-55° to 125°C) and fluid immersion at 85°C.

Analysis of failed test specimens revealed two modes of failure with similar characteristics; both resulted from shrinkage of the cable at elevated temperatures.

One mode of failure is shrinkage of the cable out of the crimped contact ferrule assembly. The result is mechanical failure of the unsupported optical fibers in the contact during subsequent testing. This specific failure is resolved by applying epoxy to the strength members prior to crimping the ferrule. The epoxy is then cured subsequent to the crimp. Corrective action in this mode has been made by modifying the termination procedure to include this operation. The termination procedure is included with the enclosed drawings.

The second mode of failure results from fixing the strength member as described above. Shrinkage results in random crushing and fracture of the fibers throughout the cable length.

The fiber optic cable used in the Phase III testing program did not meet the original specification, as outlined in NOSC Technical Report 274 (ref 1).

It has been verified that the initial cable developed under the specification contained in reference 1 did meet the environmental requirements of the Production/Acceptance Test Procedure. The difference between the cables is that the original contained braided strength members whereas the cable used in Phase III testing contained straight strength members (not braided or woven). Phase III cable was not rejected, however, because of the long lead time in obtaining replacement.

^{1.} NOSC TR 274, Manufacturing Technology for Fiber Optic Bundle Cabling, by GM Holma and RA Greenwell, 10 July 1978.

Table 1. Testing sequence..

	Test	S. S. S.	Group I Sample Number	Group II Sample Number	Grou San	Group III Sample Number	Group IV Sample Number		Group V Sample	ip V iple	
	MIL-C-26482G	-	7	3	4	8	**	0	7	8	6
Examination of Product	4.6.1	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Insertion Loss (Reference Cable)	•										
Preparation of Samples	4.6.1	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
Insertion Loss (Contacts A	•	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	: ×	: ×
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Magnetic Permeability	4.6.48	×	×								
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	×	×								
Contact Insertion & Removal Forces	4.6.11	×	×		×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	×	×		×	×					
Contact Retention	4.6.32	×	×	×	×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	×	×	×	×	×					
Mating and Unmating Forces	4.6.4	×	×	×							
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	*	×	×							
Dielectric Withstanding Voltage -	4.6.10.1			×				×	×	×	×
Sea Level											
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:			×				×	×	×	×
Insulation Resistance, 25°C	4.6.8.1	×	×					×	×	×	×
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	×	×					×	×	×	×
Shell Conductivity	4.6.39	×	×								
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	×	×								
Thermal Shock	4.6.13	×	×								
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(B) Durability	4.6.18	8	8		×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	8	8		×	×					
(B) Vibration, Random	4.6.22	8	8		×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	8	8		×	×					
(B) Physical Shock	4.6.24	8	⊗		×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	8	8		×	×					
B Humidity	4.6.26	8	⊗		×	×					
Fiber Optic Attenuation	:	8	8		×	×					
C Thermal Shock	4.6.13))		×	×					
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Test Para. MIL C-26482G	4.6.20	4.6.28	**	06:0:4	4.6.32	:	4.6.10.1	:	4.6.10.2			4.6.39	:	4.6.8.1	:	4.6.8.2	:	4.6.6	:	4.6.30	:	4.6.41	:	4.6.49	4.6.13	
	Salt Spray (Corrosion) Fiber (Intic Attenuation	Fluid Immeration, 85°C	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Contact Retention	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Dielectric Withstanding Voltage -	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Dielectric Withstanding Voltage -	Altitude	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Shell Conductivity	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Insulation Resistance, 25°C	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Insulation Resistance, High Temp.	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Contact Resistance	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Insert Retention	Fiber Optic Attenuation	External Bending Moment	Fiber Optic Attenuation		Thermal Shock	
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*** Control Sample — Not Identified as Test Sample

Rev. "B" "D" (X) Denotes removal from Test Sequence Rev. "C" | X Denotes added to Test Sequence

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Tabie 2. Test results.

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ITEM: Fiber Optic Connectors SPEC: MIL-C-26482G	Σ	: Amphenol "RF" Operations MFR: Bunker Ramo Corporation MFR'S	: 801-104 (Receptacles) MFR'S TYPE: 801-105 (Plug)	DATE TEST COMPLETED: 12-01-79 DATE TEST BEGUN: 9-10-79	D: 12-01-79 10-79	SAMPLE NOS. FR. 1 TO 9
	Spec. Ref. Para	Test Condition	Specification Limits	Measured Values Minimum Maximum	Number Samples Tested Passed	Remarks
	46.1	EXAMINATION OF PRODUCT	Conform to applicable specifica- tion and drawings	Complies to applicable specifications and drawings	Connectors 9 9	Met Requirements
	•	INSERTION LOSS (REFERENCE CABLE)	Determine insertion loss	Lock In Amplifier Readings MV .450 .760	Reference Cables	Reference Cable Loss Determined ***
	4.6.1	PREPARATION OF SAMPLES (See Examination of Product)	No Damage	No Damage	6	Connectors and Contacts Met Requirements
011-601	•	INSERTION LOSS (CONTACTS A & H)	Determine insertion loss	Lock in Amplifier Readings MV .350 .610 Insertion Loss MV .130 .220 dB Equivalents 5.301	Signal Cebles 18 18	Insertion Loss Determined
111-112	4.6.48	MAGNETIC PERMEABILITY	Shall be less than 2.0 MU	<1.10 MU	Connectors	Met Requirements
	:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.03 सप्त 0.600 तप्ते	Contacts 4	
113-117	4.6.11	CONTACT INSERTION REMOVAL FORCES	Insertion Force, 15 lbs. Max. Removal Force, 10 lbs. Max.	3.0 Insertion Force 5.5 S.5 Removal Force 4.5	Contacts 64	Met Requirements
	:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.057 dB 0.370 dB	8	
118-128	4.6.32	CONTACT RETENTION	No damage to contact or retention system. Hold 25 lb. axial load. Displacement not to exceed .012 inches	Contacts held 25 lb. axial load, no damage Axial Displacement	Contacts 80 80 80	Met Requirements
	:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	8	01 01	
129-130	4.6.4	MATING AND UNMATING FORCES	Max. engagement and disengagement not to exceed 25 lbs. Min. disengagement 4 lbs.	Engagement in (Rbs. 9 Disengagement in (Rbs. 19	Connectors 3 3	Met Requirements
	:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.068 dB 0.877 dB	Contacts 6	

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 Reference Page 108 for Cable Light Transmitting Information (associated Amphenol te.: report)

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ITEM: Fiber Optic Connectors SPEC: MIL-C-26482G	Connectors	M	: Amphenol "RF" Operations MFR: Bunker Ramo Corporation MFR'	: 801-164 (Receptacles) MFR'S TYPE: 801-105 (Plug)	DATE TEST COMPLETED: 12-01-79 DATE TEST BEGUN: 9-10-79	ED: 12-01-79 -10-79	SAMPLE NOS. FR. 1 TO 9
Test	Data	Spec.			8	S.	
Group	Ref. Page	Ref. Para.	Test Condition	Specification Limits	Mınimum Maximum	Tested Passed	Remarks
Groups II & V, Samples 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9	131-141	4.6.10.1	DIELECTRIC WITHSTANDING VOLTAGE — SEA LEVEL	Hold '500 Volts AC RMS current leakage less than 5.0 MA	Held 1500 volts AC RMS No flashover or break- down, current leskage did not exceed 2 3 MA	Connectors 3	Met Requirements
		:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.055 dB 0.700 dB	10 10	
Groups I & V, Samples I, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9	142-154	4.6.8.1	INSULATION RESISTANCE, 25°C	500 Megohms Min.	$\frac{\text{Megohms}}{2 \times 10^6} \times 10^6$	Connectors 6 6 6 Contacts	Met Requirements
		:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.066 dB 0.774 dB	12 12	
Group 1 Samples 1 & 2	155-156	4.6.39	SHELL CONDUCTIVITY	200 Millivolts Max. @ 1.0 ampere	Millivolt Drop 35.0 39.0	Connectors 2	Met Requirements
		:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0,045 dB 0,227 dB	4	
Group 1 Samples 1 & 2	157-158	4.6.13	THERMAL SHOCK	No damage after 5 cycles -55°C, +125°C	Cable insulation jacket receded from connector	Connectors	Fiber Optic Cable jacket due to 125°C
			Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	dB value not measurable	4 0	from contact and connector preventing an attenuation measurement. Fiber Optic Cable jacket unable to withstand high tem-
-							perature extreme.
Group III Samples 4 & 5, Rev. R	159-160	4.6.18	DURABILITY	No damage after 500 cycles mate and unmate	No Damage	Connectors 2 Contacts	Met Requirements
<u> </u>		:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.190 dB 0.898 dB	4	
Group III Samples 4 & 5	161-162	4.6.22	RANDOM VIBRATION	No discontinuity greater than one microsecond (power contacts).	No optical discontinuity. No electrical discontinu-	Connectors 2	Met Requirements
Rev. B			50-2000 Hz 44 g's Max. 16 hours	Monitor for optical discontinuity (fiber optic contacts). No damage	ity. No damage	Contacts	
		:	Fiber Optic Attenuation	Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.020 dB 0.200 dB	4	
Group III Samples 4 & 5	163-164	4.6.24	PHYSICAL SHOCK	No discontinuity greater than one microsecond (power contacts).	No optical discontinuity. No electrical discontinu-	Connectors 2	Met Requirements
lice, B		:	500 g.s. 5 maec mun. Fiber Optic Attenuation	Monitor for optical discontinuity (fiber optic contacts). No damage. Change not to exceed 1 dB	0.150 dB 0.560 dB	Contacts 4	

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D. 12-01 79 10-79	Number Samples	Tested Passed	Connectors	,		2 2	7 7	4 24.4	+	<u> </u>	Contacts	4	Connectors 2	í	Connectors 1		2 1	
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: Soj 'Os-(Pesoplacie) MFR'S TYPE: 301:(05 ()		Specification Limits	10 cycle, per MIL-STD-1344	Met:,5d 1002.2		5000 racgolums 11721.	100 are time tum.	AND megohms min.	Change of the saced I dB	No darver, after 5 cycles -55°C,		Change not to exceed 1 48	No damage, hand matericie, monitor for optical discratinati	Change not to exceed , db	No damage after 5 cycles, -: 15°C, +125°C.		Change not to exceed 1 dB	AND AMPHENOL "RF" OPERATION
: Amphenol "RF" Operations MFR: Bunker Ramo Corporation		Test Condition	HUMIDITY		Insulation Resistance	1) Initial	2) During 10th cycle	3) After 24 hrs. drying	Fiber Optic Attenuation	TP!!RMAL SHOCK	(Exe to fiber optic cable receding from grownerst, 'est was repeated using Group til	Fiber Optic Attenuation	FLUID INMERSION	Fiber Optic Attenuation	THERMAL SHOCK	Replacement sample with new fiber optic cable assembly to centact method	Fiber Optic Attenuation	PROGRAM DISCONTINUED PER NOSC AND AMPHENOL "RF" OPERATIONS INSTRUCTIONS
3	Spec	Ref. Para.	4.6.26						:	4.6.13			4.2.28.1		4.6.13			
Connectors 2G	Dets	Ref. Page	165-177							178-179			180-181		182-183			
ITEM: Fiber Optic Connectors SPEC: MIL.C.264826	Test	Group	Group III	Samples 4 & 5 Rev. B	•					Group III	Rev. C		Group Samples 6 & 7		Sample 1-A	Prepared Sample		

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SUMMARY OF RESULTS

The connector developed was Aniphenol's 801 series multichannel bundle connector. The design consisted of adapting fiber optic bundle contacts to have the same external dimensions as an existing electrical contact for a multipin electrical connector. This was accomplished with a size 12 fiber optic contact, which fit into an unmodified MIL-C-26482G multipin electrical connector shell. This approach was compatible with the desired goal of the program. The connector shell was an already approved, tested MIL-SPEC component with off-the-shelf availability. The contacts can be mass-produced on automatic screw machines. This same principle was used in Amphenol's 801 series single fiber connector. The strength member attachment had to be designed so as not to interfere with the scheme for optical contact retention, which was identical to that for electrical contact retention. The connector can accommodate any combination of a total of eight wire or fiber optic bundle contacts in a quick-disconnect, size 18 shell, MIL-C-26482G series 2, class L, fluid resistant connector. The connector developed under their contract met all the initially established requirements.

Failures that occurred during tests were attributed to the fact that the fiber optic cable jacket and strength members did not meet the originally specified temperature extremes of -55° to 150°C. The connector design in MIL-C-26482G has a top temperature of 200°C. Although tests were limited to 125°C because of the cable limitations, shrinkage of the cable jacket and strength members resulted in failures during the fluid immersions and temperature shock tests. Procurement of fiber optic cable which meets the original cable specifications as listed in reference 1 would eliminate these failures.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. Standardize connectors and cables to guarantee compatibility between components.
- 2. Develop single-fiber multipin connectors for 125 and 140 μm cable based on the same approach a standard electrical pin shell with fiber optic contacts replacing the electrical contacts.

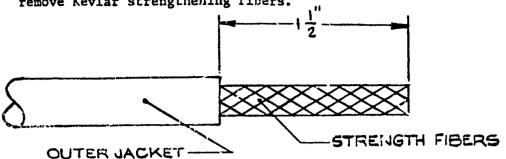
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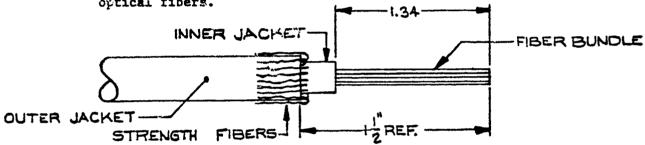
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1. Cable Preparation

1.1 Remove outer jacket for a length of 1½". CAUTION: Do not cut or remove Kevlar strengthening fibers.



1.2 Draw strength fibers back over outer jacket. Remove 1.34" of inner cable jacket to expose the optical fibers. (Remove serving thread that is wrapping the fibers.) Be careful not to break any of the optical fibers.



- 1.3 Clean the exposed fiber bundle and 1 to 2 inches under the jacket by either dipping the cable and in liquid Freon TF or by spraying the fibers with spray Freon TF. CAUTION: Do not breathe vapors.
- 1.4 Mix the epoxy per the manufacturer's instructions (recommended epoxy is EPO-TEK 353 N.D. mixed 100 parts of resin and 10 parts of catalyst by weight.)

- 1.5 Bundle strength fibers together and lay parallel to glass fiber bundle. Carefully slip ferrule over both and slide onto cable up to approx. 3/8" from the outer jacket of fiber optic cable.
- 1.6 Apply epoxy sparingly to exposed strength members and slide ferrule over epoxied area to abut with the outer jacket of fiber optic cable.
- 1.7 Separate strength fibers from glass fiber bundle and draw in direction of ferrule from exposed glass fibers.
- 1.8 Apply a drop of epoxy to the glass fiber bundle and work into bundle to cause epoxy to cover the surfaces of the fibers for a distance up to within '2" of the inner jacket.

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- 1.9 Slip contact onto glass fiber bundle until it butts against the crimp ferrule. Draw strength fibers tight, keep contact in place against ferrule. Place assembly into crimping tool (Handle Amphenol #227-944, Die Set Amphenol #227-909-2022) and register contact collar in recess provided for it. Check for maintaining positioning of contact ferrule and that strength fibers are held tight. Close handle of crimp tool affecting crimping of the ferrule. Put one drop of epoxy on fibers where they project through mose of contact.
- 1.10 Place crimped assembly under a source of heat and cure epoxy at a temperature of 120°C for 15 minutes minimum. When epoxy on fibers at nose of contact turns red, the epoxy is cured. Care should be exercised so that curing temperature is not exceeded or cable jacket will be damaged.

NOTE: Red epoxy should also be evident at back of crimped ferrule on strength members if properly assembled.

- 1.11 Allow assembly to cool to room temperature.
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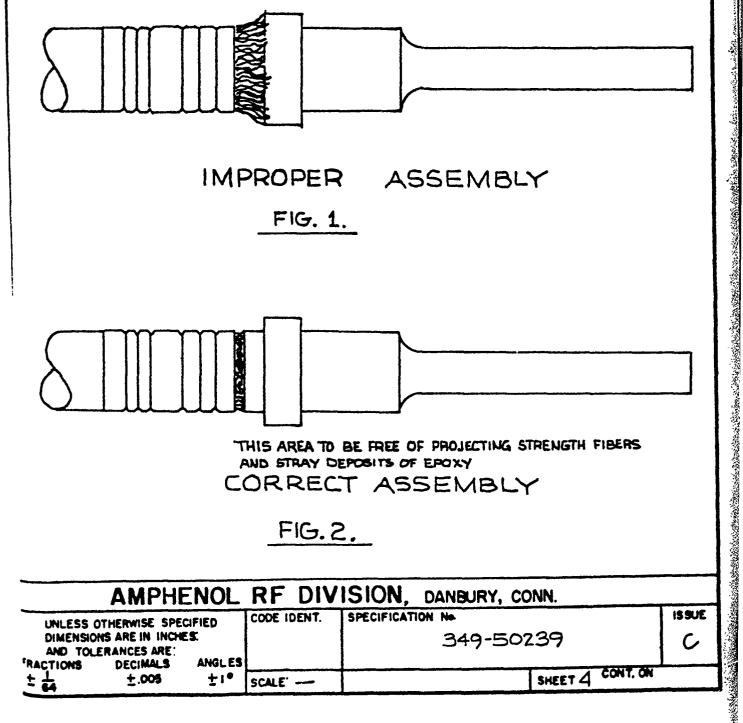
- 2.1 Snap of excess fibers that project from end of contact.
- 2.2 Insert contact into polishing tool.

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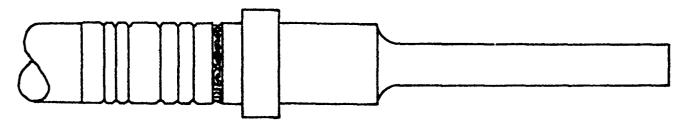
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- 2.3 Polish using 60 micron polishing film; bring fibers to within .010" of contact tip. Polish using water as a lubricant and coolant.
- 2.4 Using successively finer polishing film, repeat process until fibers are brought into plane of end of contact and no further material is removed. The final polishing step should be accomplished using I micron polishing film.
- 2.5 Dry and examine under 50% magnification for gross imperfections. Be sure the optical surface is flat and free of scratches, chips or epoxy smears.
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- 2.6 Remove strength fibers from front end of ferrule (cut flush with razor blade). Inspect retention collar area of contact. Be certain that any stray epoxy is removed from the surfaces. (See following page for illustration.)

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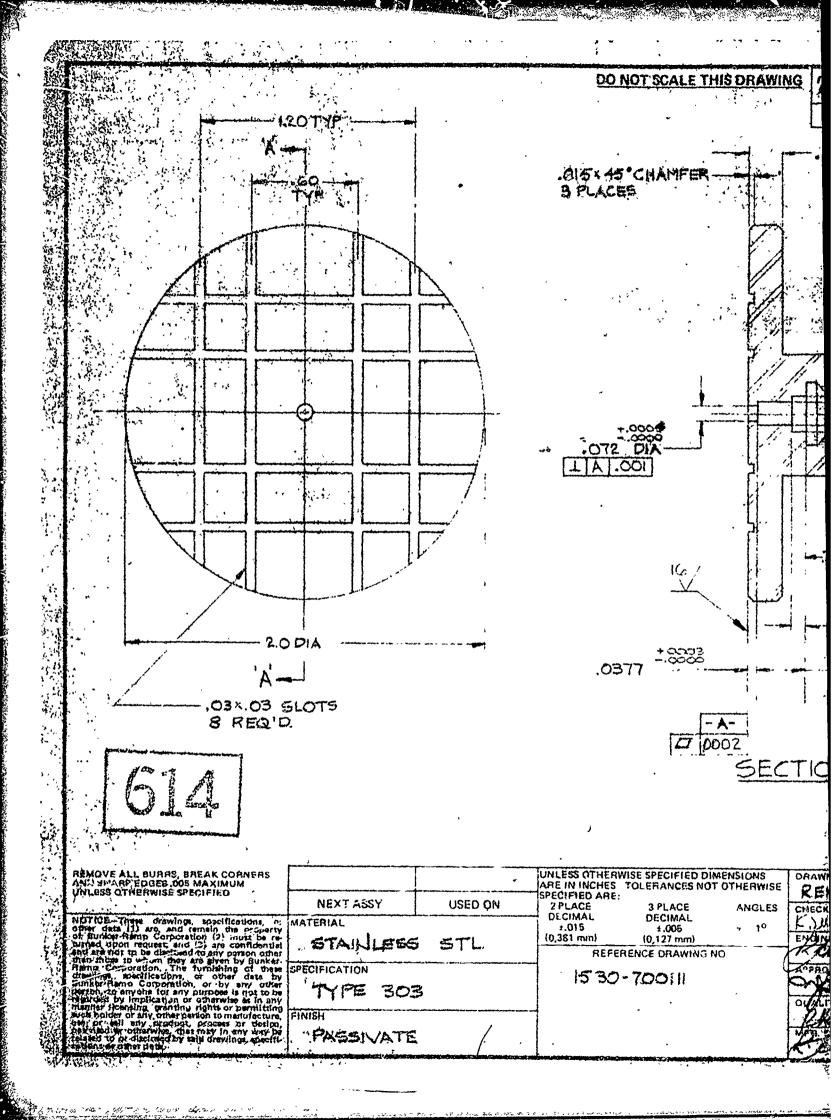
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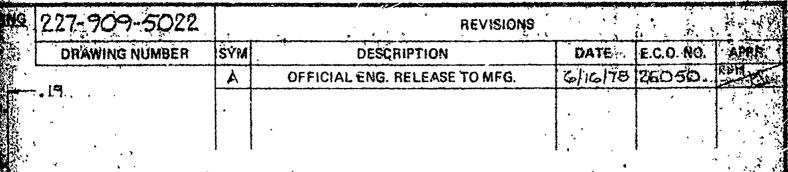


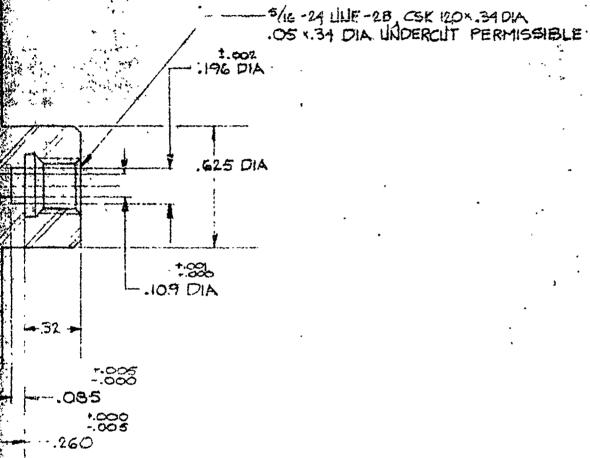
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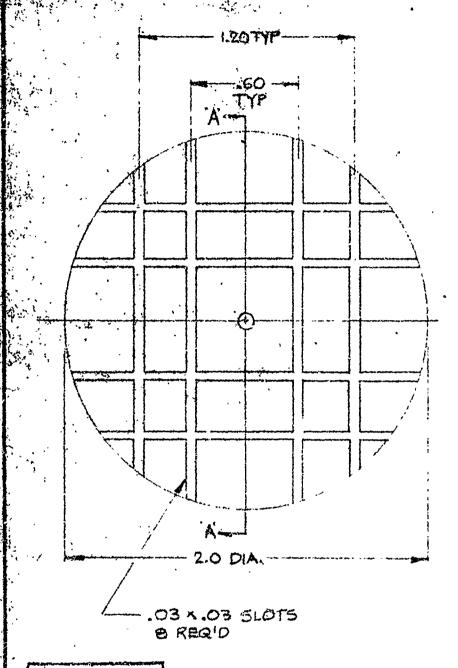






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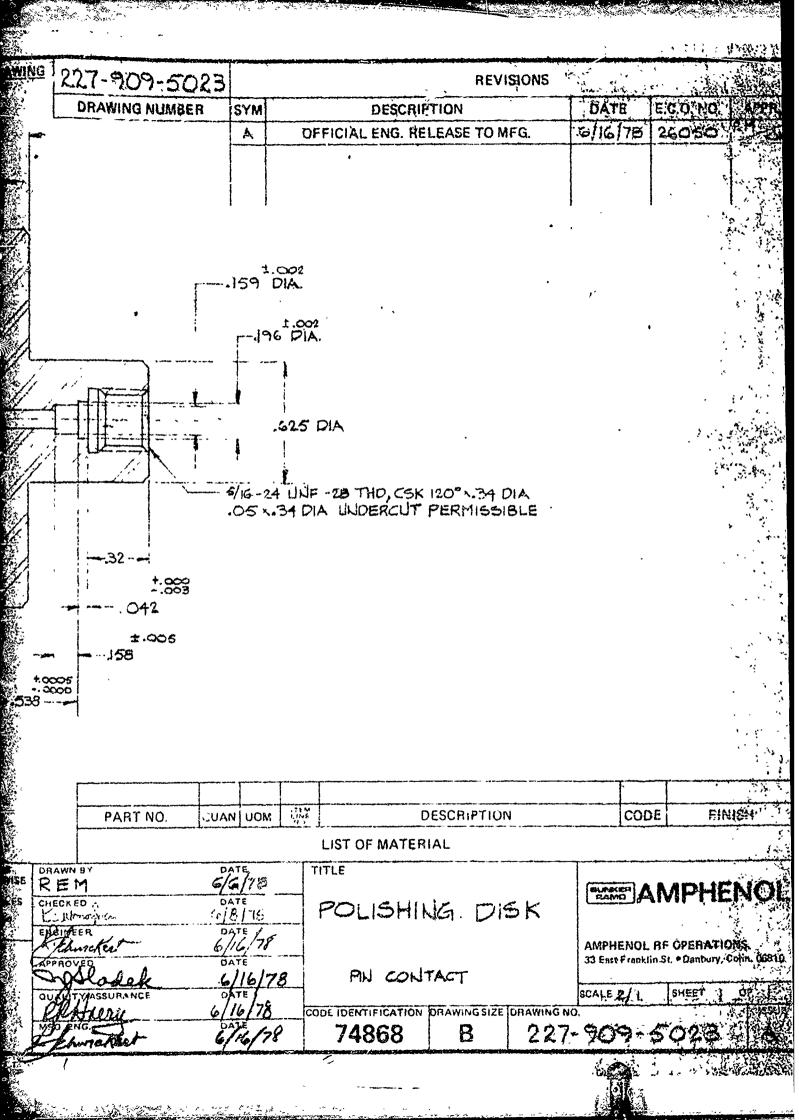
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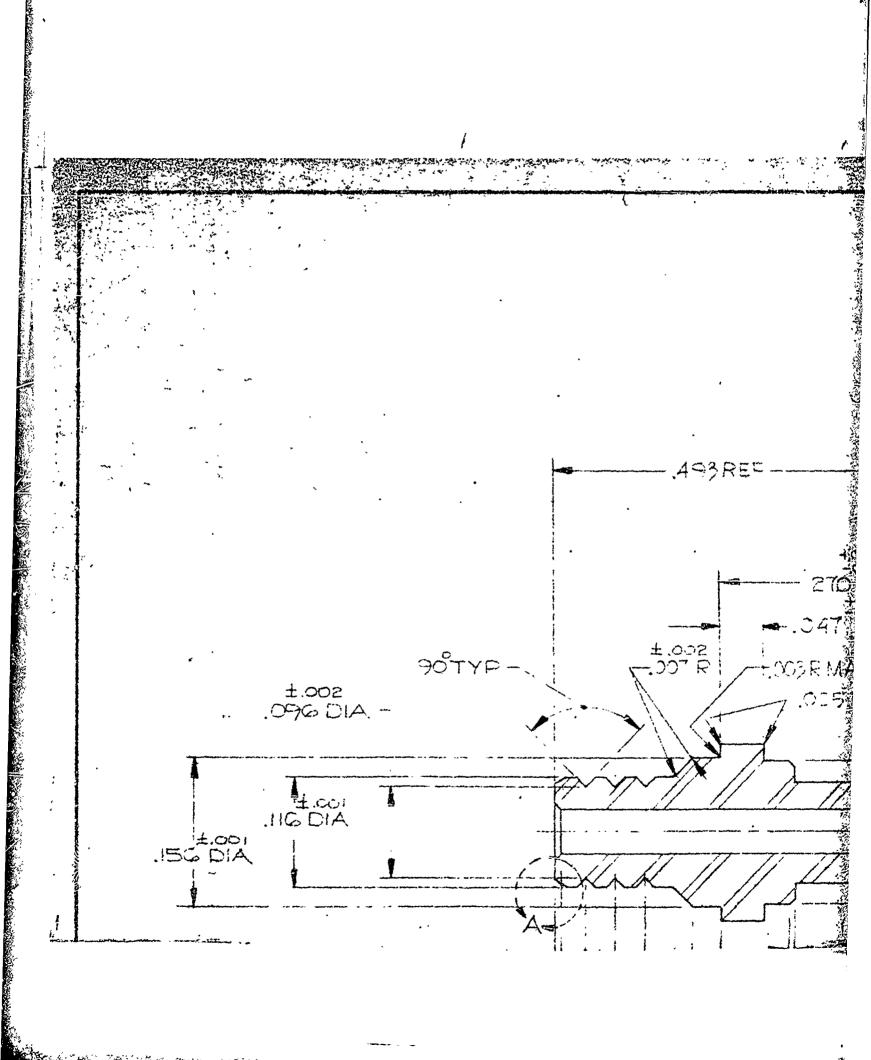
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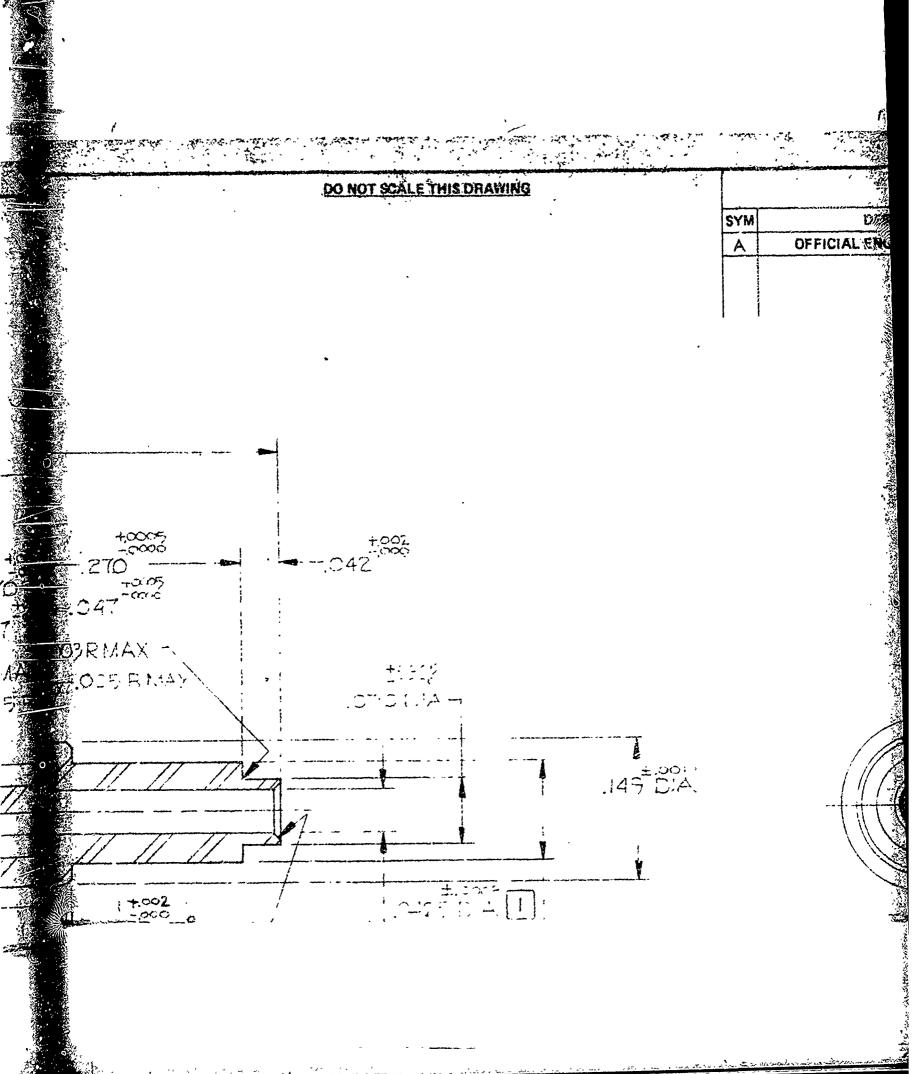
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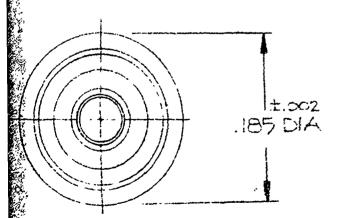
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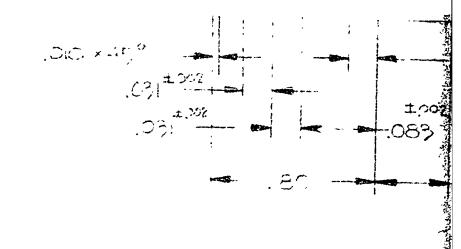






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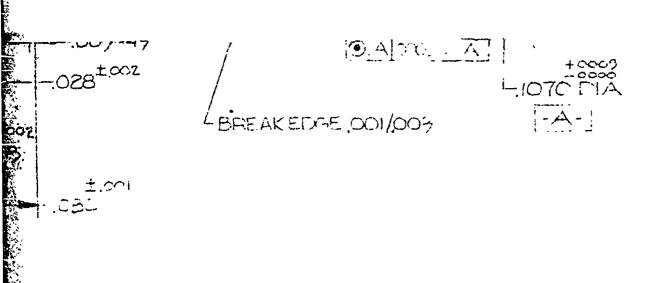
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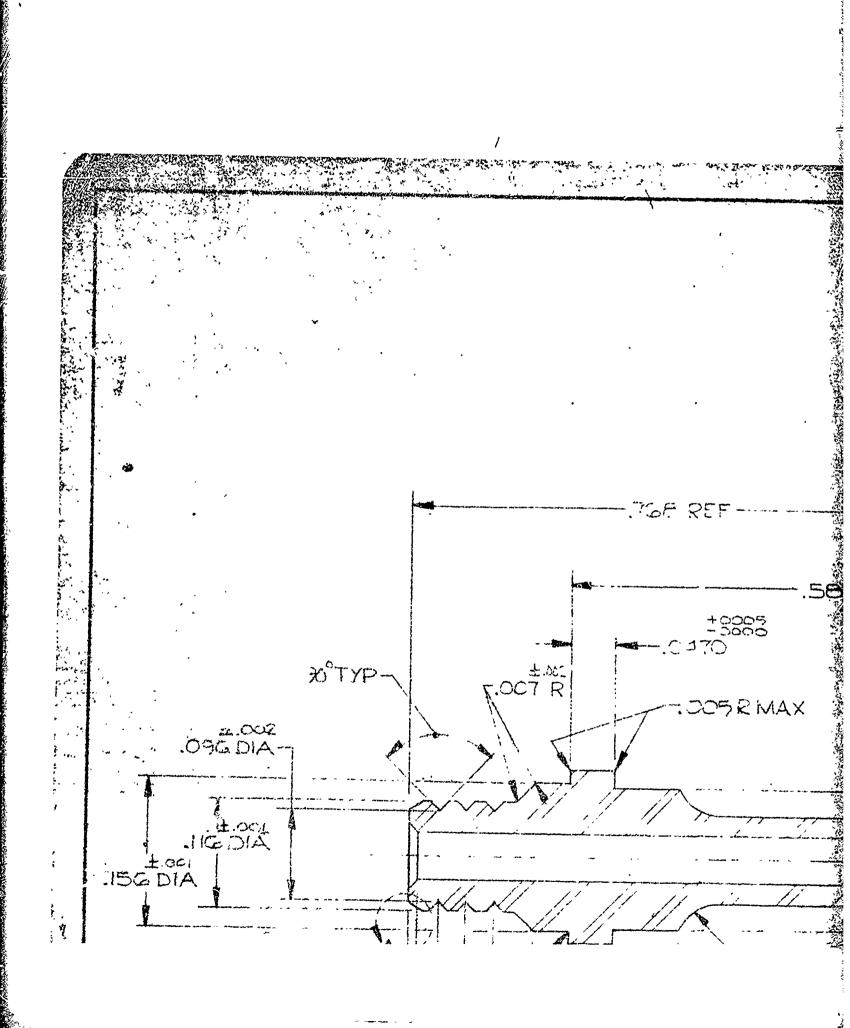
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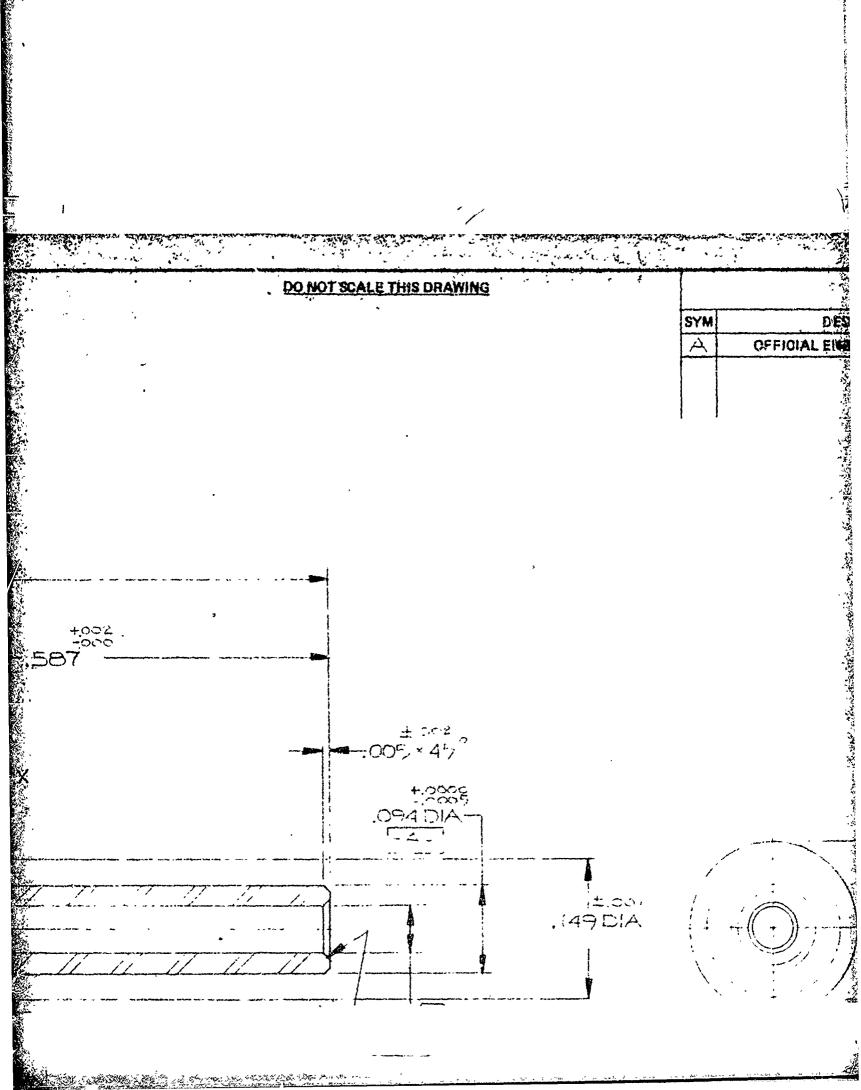
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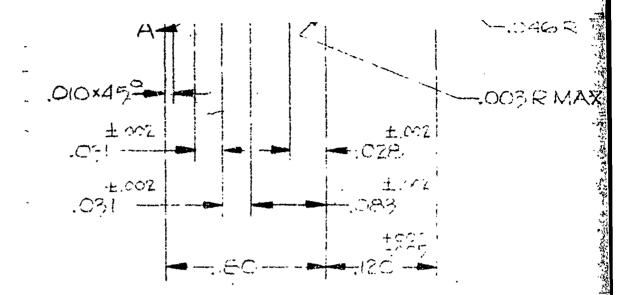
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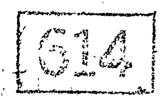
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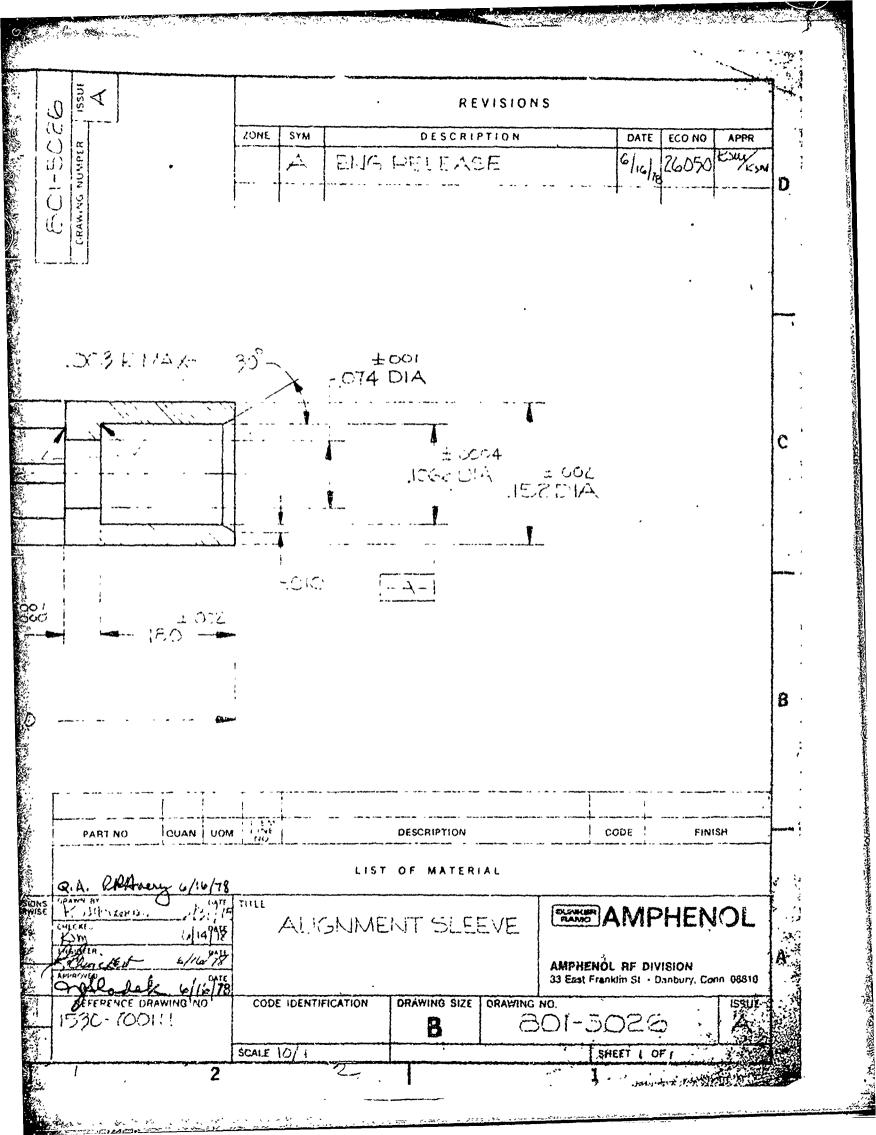
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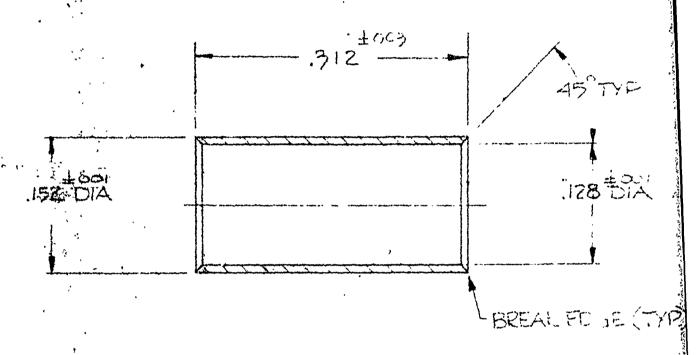
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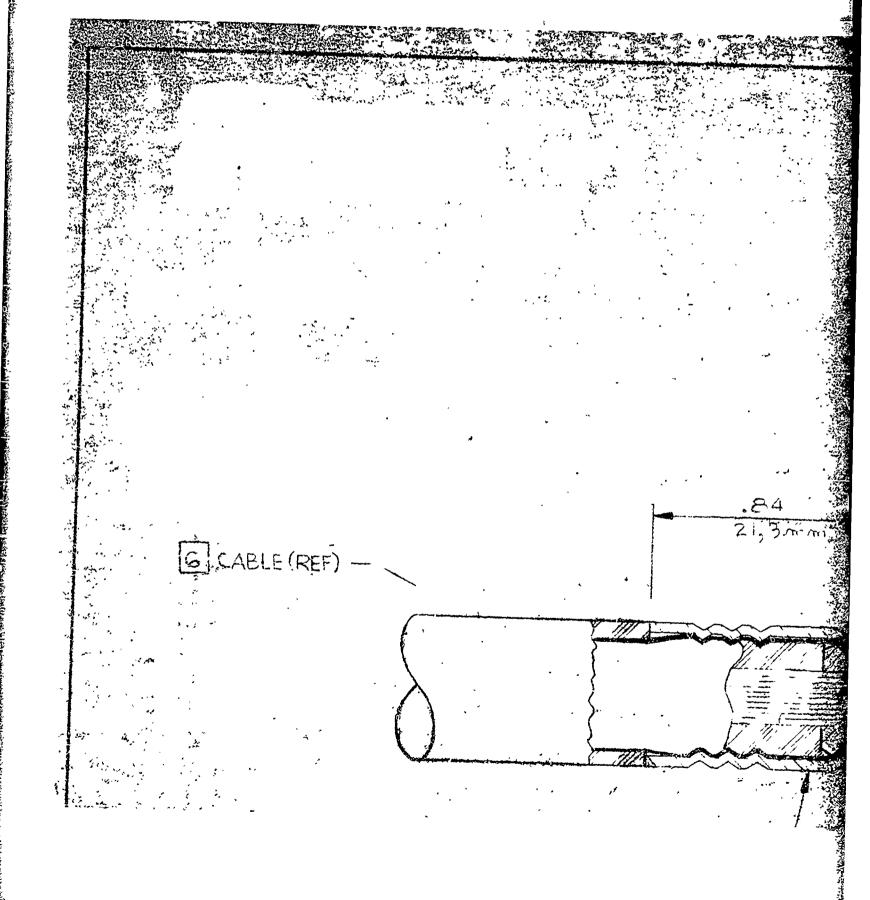
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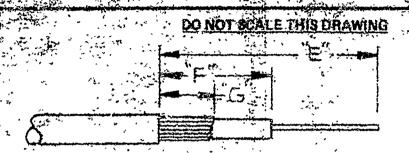
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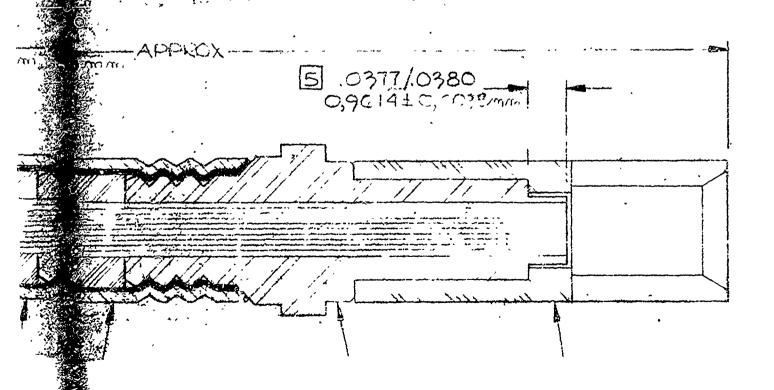




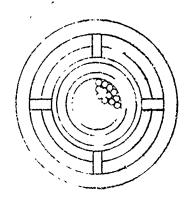
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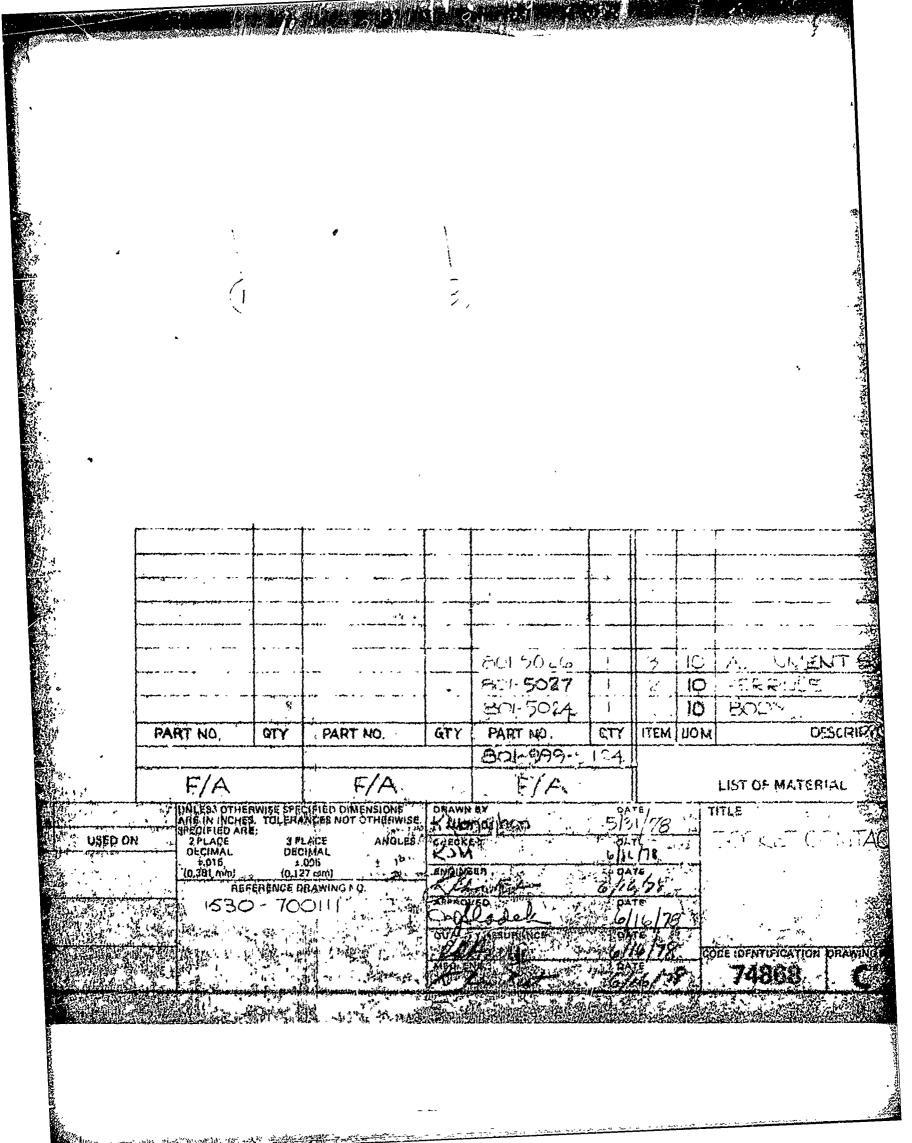
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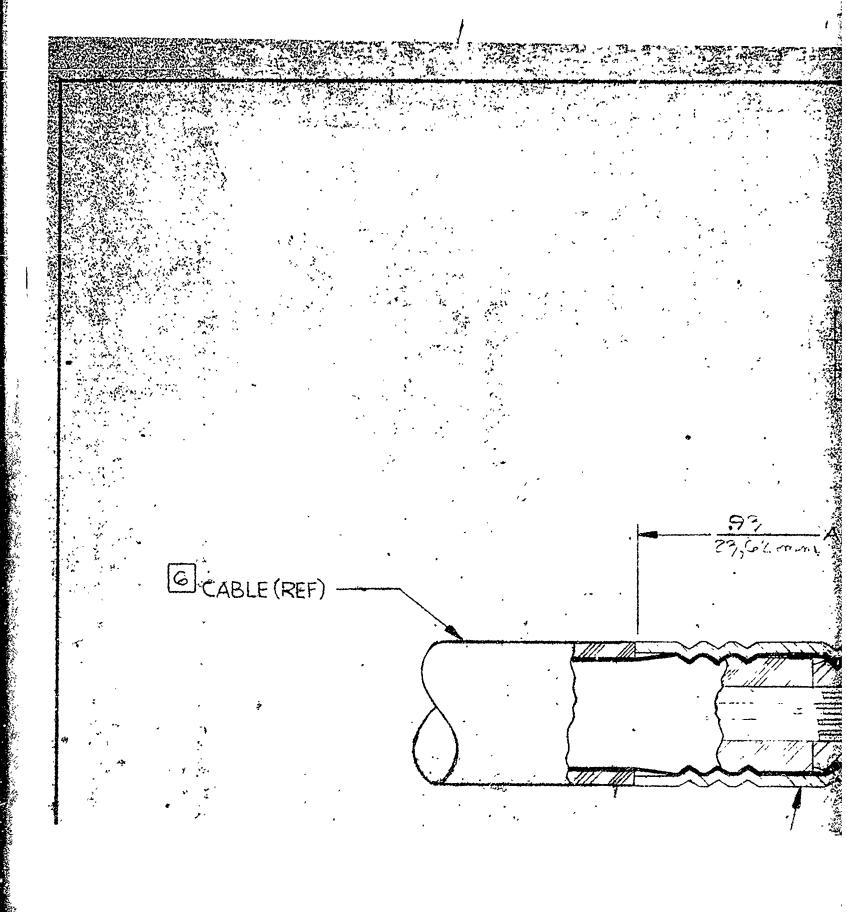
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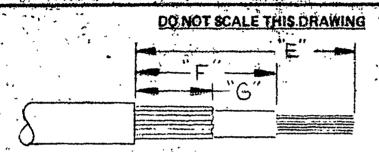
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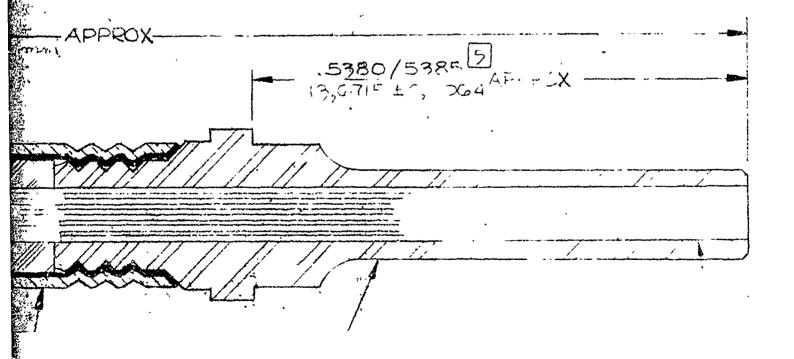


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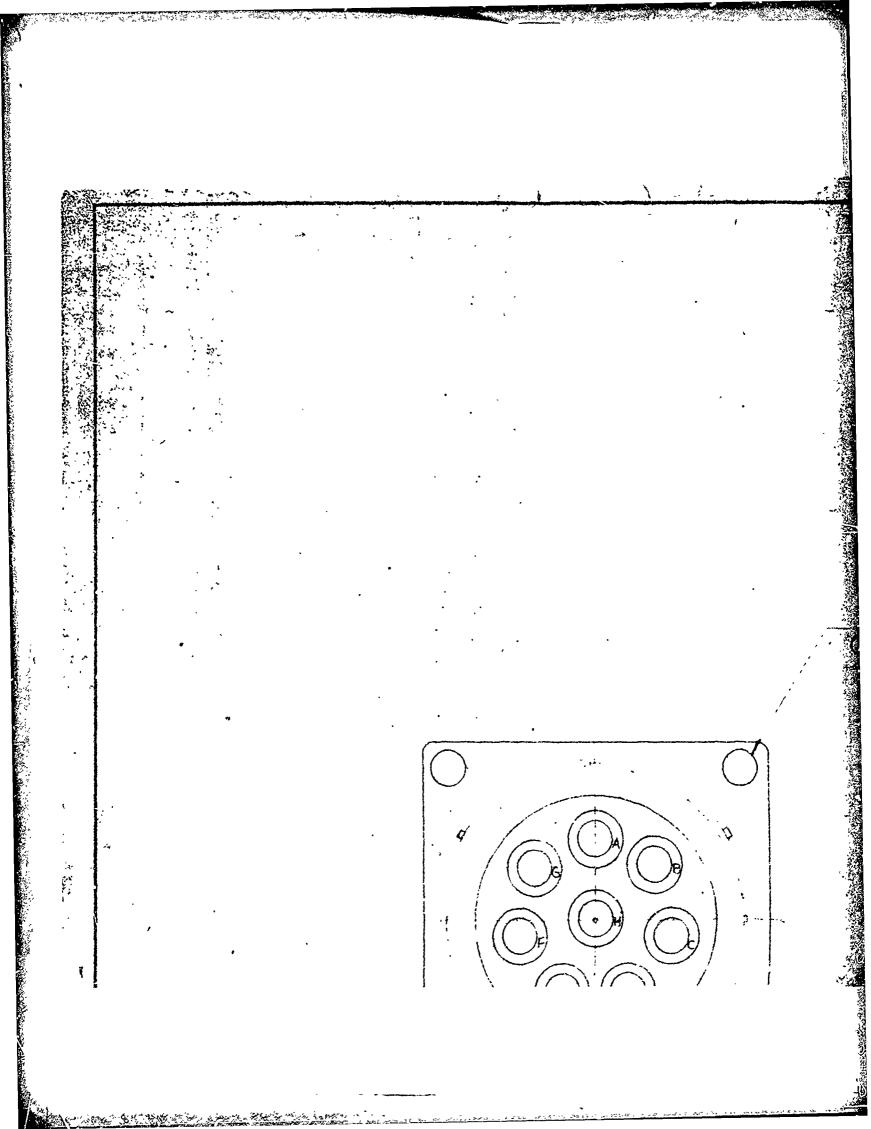
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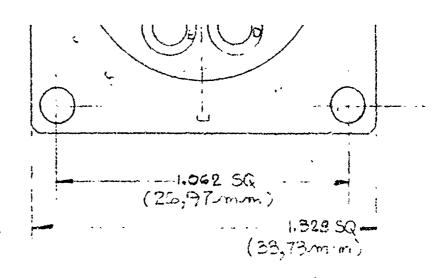
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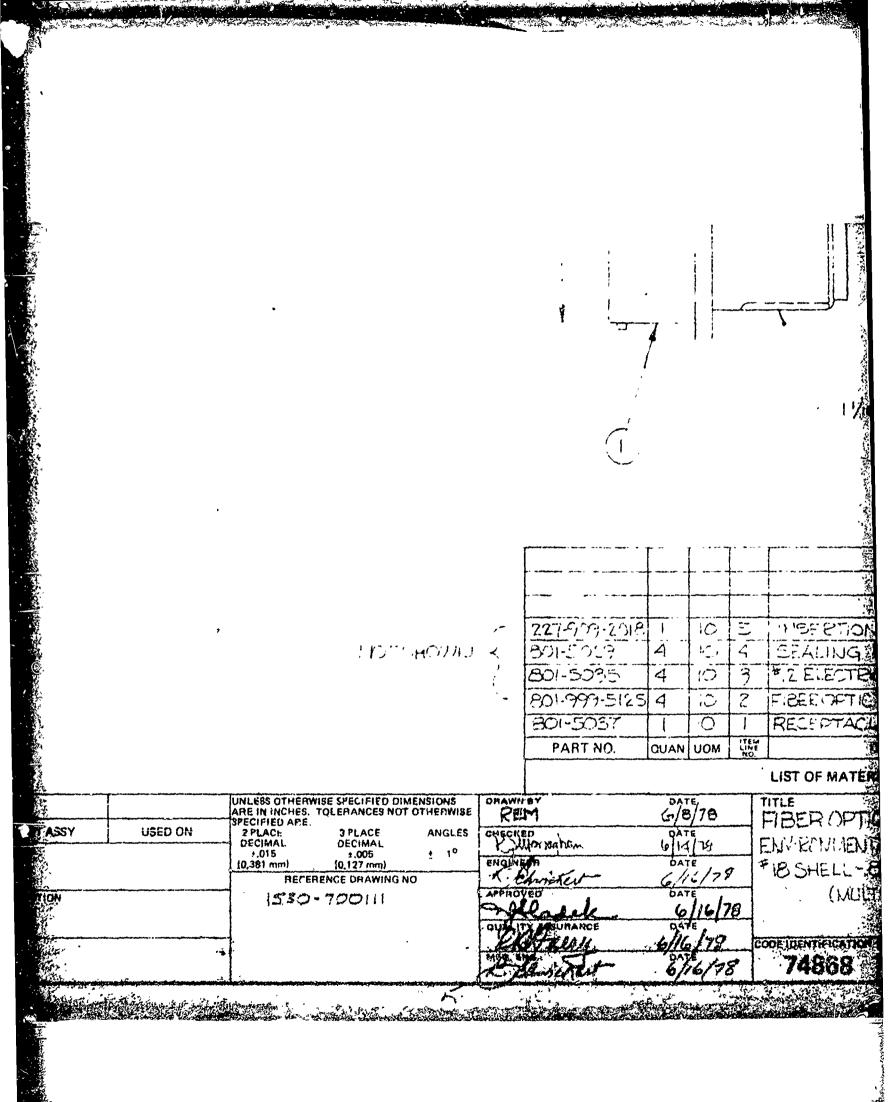
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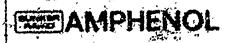
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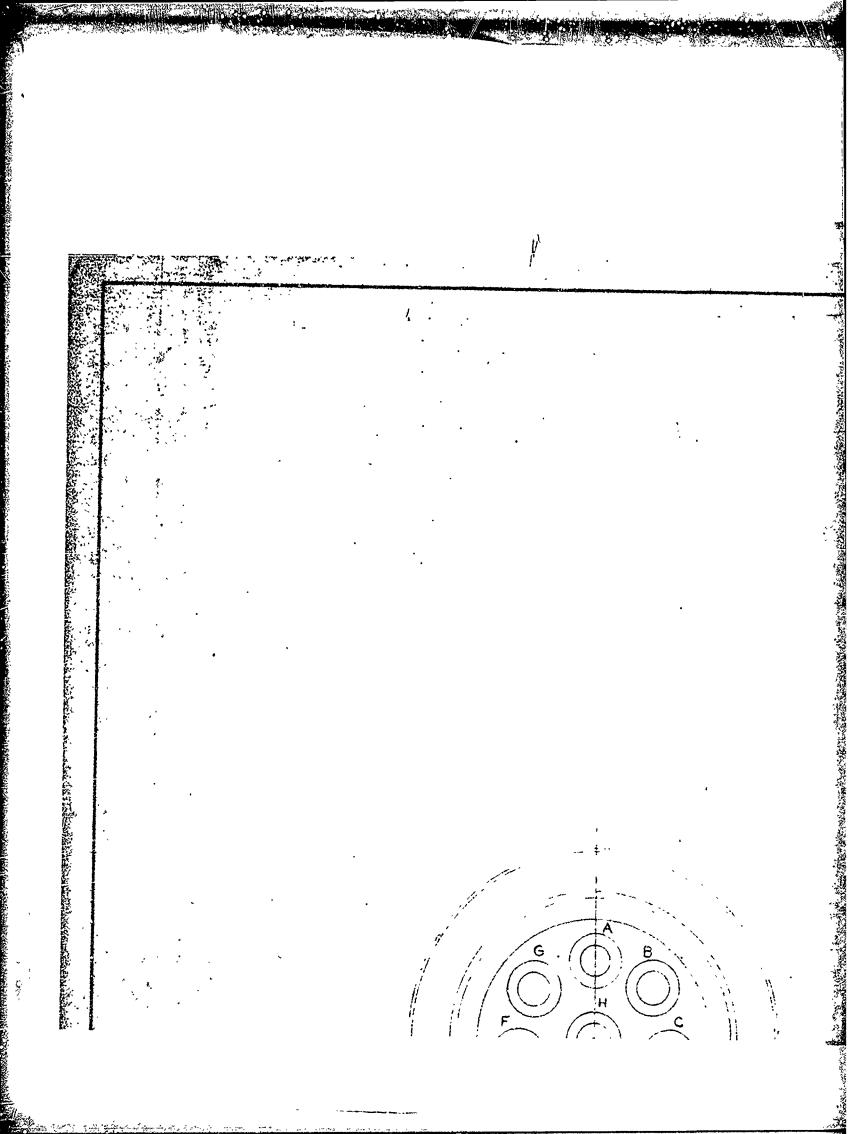
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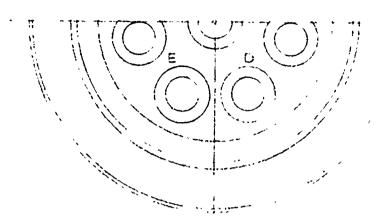
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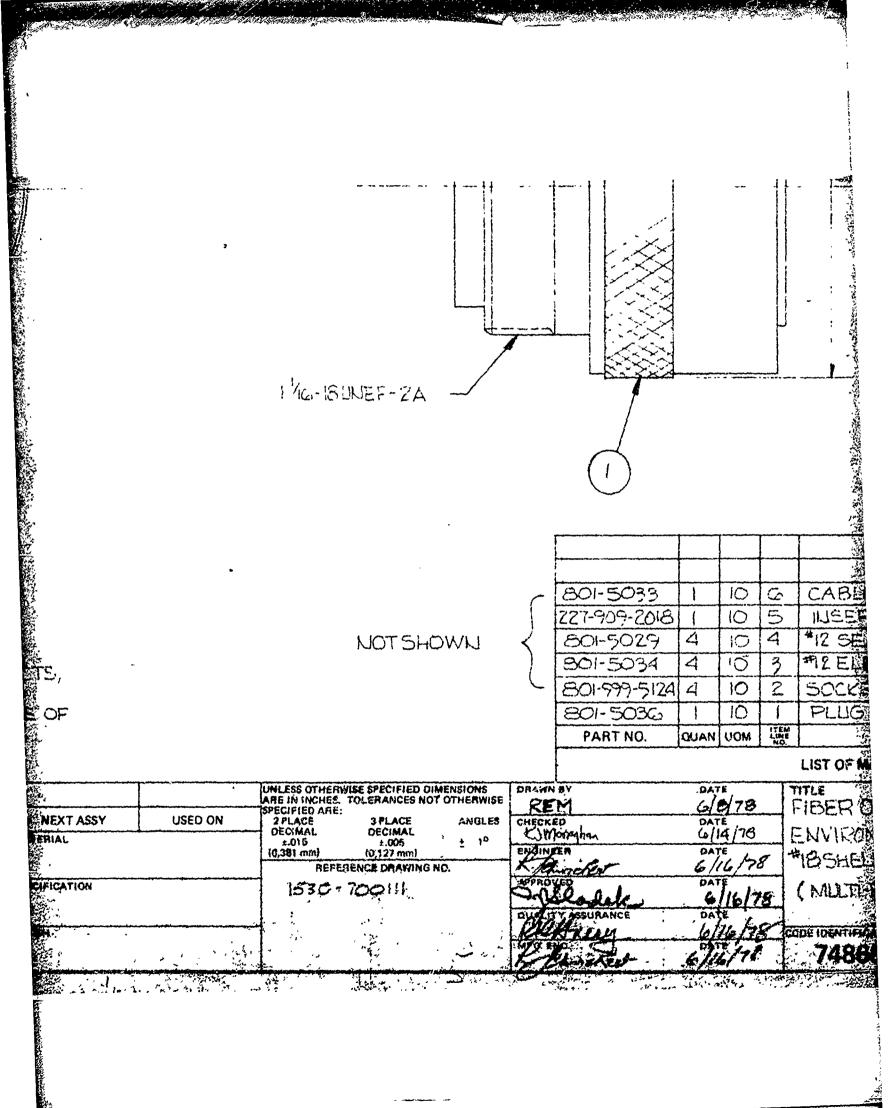


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